

## Social Science Majors Face Tight Job Market

### Counseling Center's Services Expanded

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the third in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

Hundreds of students at Providence College are involved in the study of man, his society and his past and present problems. However, upon graduation will they be able to meet the demands of today's business and production-orientated job market? Anyone majoring in one of the "social sciences" must face this question and decide what course to follow.

#### Social Work

Presently, there are 170 social work majors enrolled in this relatively new division of the department of anthropology, sociology and social work. Melvin Bell, chairman of the division, stated that "social work is not a science, it is an art." However, he also acknowledged that this art is "more practical than theoretical." Therefore, it seems that students majoring in this field have a good opportunity for a job, because they have a definite skill to offer.

Still, Mr. Bell noted that jobs at the bachelor's level are not as

plentiful. But a new licensing program which divides the functions of social workers into three categories and qualifications would give validity to this major as a social profession and tighten up the field. This system would require specific credentials for various social positions, and as a result, more jobs on the college level would open up.

The division does recommend graduate work (an MSW) and approximates that 20 per cent of their majors go on to grad school and of the other 80 per cent, at least 15 per cent enter the social service work-force. But Mr. Bell believes that the curriculum his division offers qualifies a student for any job. Their program is human-orientated and prepares their students for a variety of managerial positions, or other posts where dealing with people is important.

Utilizing electives is important for a good liberal arts education, but Mr. Bell believes that a "company will train for specific skills and that they are more concerned with a person's ability to handle all situations." Thus, he advises his students to delve into various fields for experience because a social worker must be many things to his client.

The social work curriculum also provides a field study program. Thus, majors are directly involved in the various methods and sometimes are able to obtain a job placement in one of the 70 field agencies that participate. Currently, the division is undergoing an accreditation process by the National Council of Social Workers which will provide many

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## Opel Jailed

Robert Opel, Providence College alumnus, who stunned movie stars and an international television audience by dashing nude across the stage during the Academy Awards presentation, was sentenced last week to four months in jail for appearing naked at a Los Angeles city council session.

Opel, '61, was not arrested after the incident at the Oscar ceremony last summer.

However, he was taken into custody later when he appeared at a council meeting debating laws against beach nudity. He strolled in the buff up to the chief of police and asked, "Is this lewd?"

He was acquitted of indecent exposure, but found guilty of disrupting a public meeting. He refused "on principle" the judge's offer to cut his four month jail term to 20 days with the stipulation that he would see a psychiatrist.

## Election Results

**ZYGGIE FRIEDEMANN** is landslide winner in State Rep. race.

**PAT CONLEY** is trailing, but waiting absentee count for Cranston Council spot.

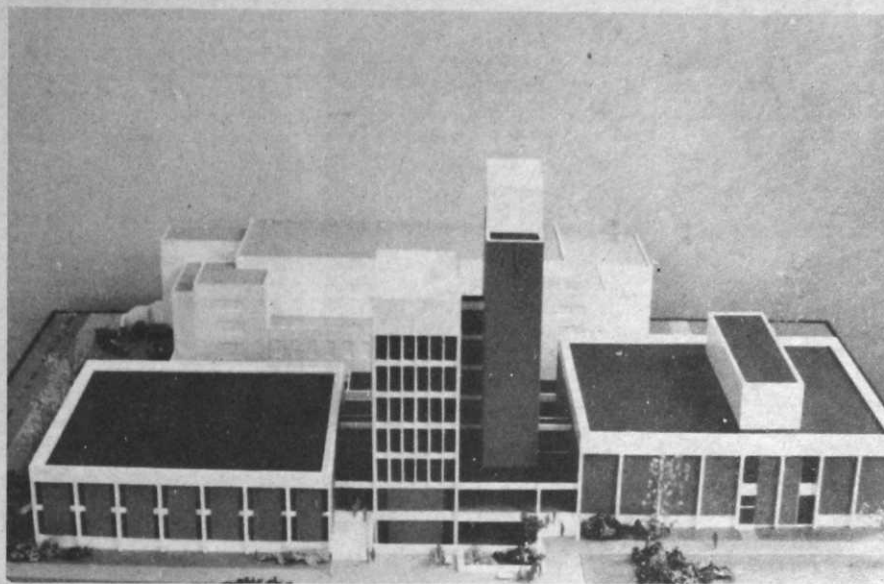
**JOHN CELONA** wins big in North Providence.

**DAN BARRY** is a new Cranston School Committeeman.

**MAT SMITH** holds State Rep. post.

**MIKE VALLANTE** loses in Providence Council race.

Watch for follow-up stories next week.



Only a dream: the original model of the student union as designed by Michael Planka in 1969.

## Original Union Design Scuttled by High Costs

By Paul Szemancyk

Michael Planka was the architect who accepted a commission to design a college union building on the elevated soil south of Alumni Hall.

Planka attested that the building program submitted by the Providence College Corporation in 1969 through Castellucci-Galli Associates, Planka's employer, diligently covered in detail the proposed building spaces and functions that were symbolic of the wishes and desires of the 27 (plus) Corporation members.

The building program

specifications are the rules the architect must abide by. They consist of parameters within which he is allowed to act creatively. However, the needs of the owner limit a form of design that will be the artistic expression of the architect.

"Every building is a unique quality of request in its initial stage of design," Planka said recently.

Preliminary initial planning (e.g., schematic model in photograph) began in 1967 and continued into the next year. Several radical changes in the union's design were made in 1969

because of very real money problems that limited construction at Providence College. The construction document and specification phase put the bull out to pasture, but further needed alterations in Slavin's personality let the owners know that more cuts in the design had to happen. The ideal Slavin was an unrealistic venture for only \$3 million. The lowest bidder for the construction rights could not do it for under \$4.1 million.

Money, and not having enough of it, became the arbiter in the reason to revise the design primarily through elimination of a theater, a WDOM location, and a bookstore.

"The owner must decide what he can least do without. Then the architect and owner hash out the correct space sizes for the facilities that are left. With the student union, this meant cutting back on its volume and square foot area," Planka said.

Cooperation is the key element passed back and forth between owner and designer — Providence College Corporation and Castellucci-Galli architect and engineers. Design process meetings were forums to discuss space allocations for clubs; debaters vying for a large or moderate bookstore; or the practicality of an experimental theater over one "with finely finished walls and a highly formal space of bare bones."

Planka said the second links of cooperation arise during any construction and are fittingly called the construction process meetings. Technical and progress reports are submitted to the owners for agreement and to the architect who "polices" the people in his staff: mechanical and construction engineers, and also soil specialists and electricians. A theater consultant assisted the designers until the theater's cancellation.

The final decisions affecting the design phase come from the owners. A bidding date is set. "And if the owners can estimate within five per cent of the building's cost,

## DWC: Is It Succeeding?

By Bruce Antonelli

"It's a matter of our identity as Americans...The problem is to determine who we are and how we came to be this way."

The speaker, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, does not refer either to a new method of nationwide self-analysis or to an interpretive course in current events. Dr. Thomson is discussing the department of Western civilization, its purpose, and its meaning.

As every freshman quickly realizes, Western civ is a required two-year program embracing the entirety of the European heritage. All of the many-sided facets of our culture — history's blunders, philosophy's misconceptions, religion's intolerance and art's grandeur — are blended by the four respective members of each teaching team and ingested daily by often times bemused undergrads.

The course demands much in terms of time and effort, as Dr. Thomson grants. The sheer volume of material presented is enormous and the speed with which one is asked to proceed through whole epochs of Western culture may at times be dizzying. One transfer student likened Western civ to a ten-day bus tour of Europe. (If it's Tuesday, this must be the Renaissance.)

Even while recognizing the limitations inherent in any general survey course, Dr. Thomson eloquently described the goal of Western civilization a one of training students to perceive the history of ideas and events as more than an anarchic parade of thoughts and moments.

"We try to develop in students the ability to integrate specific events in the context of history...

to see historical personages, not as isolated individuals, but as a part of the intellectual climate of their age," the vice president explained.

Ignorance of the past, according to Dr. Thomson, leads to a grave misunderstanding of the present. Without sounding too metaphorical, the flow of history may be compared to an interminable chain.

"We must learn to look for and find the links between then and now. Everything reflects and relates to history," he added.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Dr. Rene Fortin, director of the department of Western civilization.

"Our aim is to place people and events in context, not necessarily to know everything there is to know about Aristotle, for example, but to know his place in time," Dr. Fortin noted.

Where Dr. Thomson used the verb "to integrate" as the word which most adequately summarized the course's objectives, Dr. Fortin stressed the concept of "synthesis", the combination of diverse elements into a comprehensive whole.

Both men agreed that the weaknesses of the Western civ program stem from oversized

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# Around The Campus

## Portraits

Wednesday, November 6, begins a week of sittings for portraits of the members of the senior class. Portraits will be taken by T. D. Brown Studios in Slavin Center, by appointment only.

There is no sitting fee and no obligation to buy. Appointments may be made in Slavin 108, the Veritas office.

## Phi Sigma Tau

The Rev. Dr. Robert Payne, O.P., visiting professor in philosophy from Fribourg, Switzerland, will lecture on "Freedom, Religion, and Alienation in the Young Marx" tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall of the Slavin Center. The lecture is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society.

## Puthy-Cat Award

On Friday, November 1, the Veritas 75 staff announced the first dual presentation of the Monthly Puthy-Cat Award.

The first presentation was made to Jane Spiglanin, '75, currently the managing editor of the yearbook. Ms. Spiglanin, also winner of

the C.O. Schlitz Prize, is currently serving in the position of chief lackey in charge of mailboxes.

The second presentation was made to the Veritas 75 Rookie of the Year, George Cioe, '77. Cioe, when he is not occupied with hunting down the perfect candid, works toward the realization of a lifelong dream, to become partner in the firm of Pitassi and DiMeglio, Inc.

The Veritas 75 staff congratulates these winners and reminds the college community that suggestions for nominees for the award may come from any source on campus.

## '78 Meetings

The officers and representatives of the freshman class are presently conducting organizational meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Slavin pit. Class plans are being discussed and all members of the Class of 1978 are urged to attend.

## Alembic

The deadline for the submission of any material for the next issue of

the Alembic is Thursday, November 21.

Copies of the last issue of the Alembic are still available at the office in Slavin Center. Any comments or suggestions are welcome. Office hours for the editor are still on Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

## '75 Class History

Veritas '75 Editor-in-chief Ana Cabrera has announced today that any senior interested in contributing to or participating in the writing of the Class History, should contact Literary Editor, Ann Frank.

"There will be a sign-up list in the Veritas office (Room 108 of the Slavin Center) for anyone who wishes to be a part of the effort to write a unique History," stated the Literary Editor. She continued, "A few '75 women have already dropped in and left their names for me to contact them."

Unlike past Histories, the two stressed that "this History will not be a last minute, rushed effort."

## Congress Debates Pinto Suspension

By George Lennon

A regular meeting of the Student Congress was held last Sunday, November 3. Louis Zullo opened

the meeting with the swearing in of Robert Burke, representative from the Afro-American Club.

Following the swearing in of Robert Burke, Joan Barrett made a motion that the meeting be closed to only Congress members because the Congress would be discussing the suspension of William Pinto. The motion was voted down and the meeting was left open.

William Pinto was then called on to explain his absence of three meetings and why he did not appear before the ethics committee on October 28 for violating attendance rules. Pinto said that he explained to Zullo on October 29 that he was working on plans for the senior class's upcoming concert. Zullo acknowledged that Pinto did speak to him.

Pinto went on to say that his "first duty was to his class and then to Congress." Since he was working on a class project, according to Pinto, he should be excused and "that it was a matter of priority, the class comes first."

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Back to roost: PC alumnus, professor of military science, Edward J. Monahan.

## Former PC Hockey Star Heads ROTC Program

By George Lennon

In September, along with the incoming freshman, came a new Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Edward J. Monahan. Monahan replaced Lt. Col. R. J. Laroche, who was in command of the ROTC cadre for the previous three years.

Providence College is not a new setting for Col. Monahan. A graduate of the Class of '56, he was voted into Who's Who in American Colleges in 1956. In his career at PC he gained recognition with the newly formed hockey team by being one of the leading scorers during its formative years. His record of six goals against Boston University in 1955 is still on the record books as an all-time high.

After leaving PC, Col. Monahan was commissioned in the United States Army Infantry. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Richie, Md., before touring Vietnam twice. On his first tour, he was a District Advisor, and on the second tour he was Chief of Drug Abuse Division, U. S. Headquarters. While back in the states between the two tours, he received his masters in counseling from Shippensburg State College in Pa.

Asked about his plans for the ROTC program, the colonel said, "We are re-emphasizing leadership and management skills and will be drawing out the leadership ability in each cadet."

He added, "I would like all students to investigate ROTC as another option available to them and not to pass it up due to a misconception of the program. If a student wants some information, he should stop in and get the facts on the ROTC program. There is no obligation."

Colonel Monahan explained how the basic-advantage program works: "A person joins the basic in his freshman or sophomore year and is given time to learn what the Army and being an officer is like

without any obligation to continue. Then the person is given the chance to decide whether he wants to join the ROTC advance program and later be commissioned into the U. S. Army. The training received helps in what is needed not only while in the service, but also while

in the business world upon leaving the Army."

Students interested in the ROTC program should consult any one of the officers. Colonel Monahan's office, along with the other ROTC offices, is located in the basement of Alumni Hall.

**WDOM is seeking applicants for a hockey play-by-play and/or color announcer. Necessary qualities are a thorough knowledge of college hockey, good speech articulation, and a willingness to travel to all P.C. hockey games (expenses paid). Students interested in an audition should contact either WDOM, 865-2460 or John Concannon, 865-3285.**

## Prof., Graduates

## Receive C.P.A.'s

The Providence College business department has announced that Peter J. Bongiorni, assistant professor, and Leo Cote, '68, Joseph Donovan, '72, John Macomber, '69, and Thomas Reilly, '70, have been awarded C.P.A. certificates from the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

It was also announced that Charles Reilly, '72, has successfully passed the examination and will be awarded his certificate upon completion of the experience requirements.

## "REFERENDUM"

Please clip this and return to the Information Desk in Slavin Center before Monday, November 11, 1974.

### To The Students of PC:

Would you be willing to appropriate \$1,500-\$3,000 of the Student Activity Fee to fund student skating at Schneider Arena? Any questions can be answered in the BOG office from 9:30-4:00 p.m. daily.

If there is a positive response, the BOG will partially or totally fund the skating.

☐

YES

☐

NO

**YOUR RESPONSES ARE URGED!!!**

**BOG**  
Slavin Center



## Gleason Attacks Dorm Problems

By Robert Avakian

"This year the focus will be on getting back to basics and getting off the bullshit topics." Such was the incisive prognosis for the fall semester of the resident board by its chairman Dan Gleason, a senior accounting major.

Surprisingly, "there has been no consideration to actual utility and maintenance-wise provisions for fire. There are no fire exits, plans for evacuating dormitories or fire drills — for no one has come forward with a definite policy," cited Gleason. In addition, Gleason pointed out that the "buildings are old and not set up for conserving fuel. The College has had a year to make capital improvements to conserve energy without waste, yet each room lacks the necessary equipment (thermostats) to conserve efficiently. The College has instituted repeated tuition increase because of the spiraling price of fuel, etc...Now do they use this money to make improvement or to pay old bills?"

Two of the oldest dormitories, Joseph and Stephen, present the students residing there with a case of negligence. Gleason informed, "The windows have no weather-stripping and heat is lost through the windows."

Gleason asserted that, "In the past the Dorm Council lacked the initiative to tackle basic problems, as they were mainly concerned with entertainment until the BOG took over."

The resident board chairman meets with Fr. Heath and the rectors of all the dormitories bi-monthly. Fr. Heath is also seated on the committee on administration, because he is the director of residency. Gleason presents points of information from resident board meetings at these encounters and Heath relays this input to administrative assemblies.

Gleason characterized the plight of Fr. Heath as being "in the middle of it all. He has a difficult job, for he has to make decisions for PC, but also has to live with the people he decides for. Albeit, Fr. Heath is always receptive and a good representative to the College."

The food committee is a standing committee and sub-committee of the resident board. The Dillon Club representing Alumni Cafeteria resident students representing Raymond Cafeteria comprise the food committee. Gleason praised the director of food services, Joseph Murphy, "for being a gentleman who will take the time to view an issue from a different perspective." The food committee finds problems before they develop, which is an advantage to director Murphy. "When a grievance is brought to Mr. Murphy, he will either justify the apparent grievance or work out a solution," according to Gleason.

Last year six students were on the food committee and four of the six were usually present at

meetings. The meetings are informal and operate without parliamentary procedure.

Resident board meetings are not held to parliamentary procedure, nor is a quorum mandatory. The board is composed of nine dorm presidents, one vice-chairman and one president. "The main inflammatory issue put through by



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Cutting the nonsense: Dan Gleason, resident board chairman.

the board last semester was the changing of parietals. Superseding legislation in student congress, the extension of visitation rights (request) was resolved by the liaison work of Fr. Heath.

"The board doesn't need Congress if the proposals are taken to the right person to make a decision. I don't like to legislate in Congress unless it is a student-oriented problem," enlightened Gleason.

In conclusion, Gleason alleged that the board "lacks a good foundation, and there is a need to solidify the basics before we reach out for flamboyant issues."

## ACTION Representative To Visit PC

By Ann Frank

An ACTION representative, Rhoda Stopek, will visit the Providence College campus on Monday, November 11 to talk with seniors and graduate students interested in post-graduation employment in VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Ms. Stopek will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Placement Office (Slavin Center); students are urged to sign up in advance and to submit completed application forms to the office before November 11.

Ms. Stopek, a veteran VISTA worker, has spent one and one-half years in Kentucky, teaching adult education classes, organizing rural youth groups, and working with the Fruit Co-op and Project Headstart.

According to the ACTION representative, most of the programs sponsored by Peace Corps and VISTA request applications to have either a specific degree or a professional skill.

The Peace Corps' largest program centers on secondary school education; volunteers work as teachers or substitutes, train teachers, develop curriculum, and sometimes prepare textbooks. To work in such programs the Peace Corps seeks experienced teachers, supervisors, and college graduates with degrees in English, secondary education, education, math, chemistry, physics, industrial arts and physical education.

VISTA, on the other hand, needs primarily majors in elementary education, adult education, special education, guidance, vocational education, and recreation (especially those fluent in Spanish).

Neither VISTA nor the Peace Corps require a language, but knowledge of Spanish proves more than helpful for VISTA, or it would too for Peace Corps volunteers in parts of Latin America. During their three month training

program, Peace Corps volunteers learn the culture, technical skills and language of the country to which they are assigned, on location.

The second major area in which both VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers work is health. There are positions for doctors, BSRN's, dieticians, sanitarians, some LPN's, home economists, health educators, dental technicians, French speaking biology majors, and some BA graduates with an interest in health extension and immunization programs.

Training is an essential and integral part of preparation for Peace Corps and VISTA service. The Peace Corps program of preparation lasts 12 to 14 weeks, whereas the VISTA preparation includes 3 to 5 weeks pre-service and/or on-site training depending on the program. Currently, there are 4300 VISTA and 7500 Peace Corps volunteers serving in this country and throughout the world.

Ms. Stopek stressed the need for "qualified college students with Education and Business backgrounds of study." She noted that it "will take almost three months to process the applications as they are processed on an individual basis...and the applicants must pass confidential legal and medical clearances."

"We are in each of the fifty states and in sixty foreign countries," Ms. Stopek continued. "Applicants must be United States citizens and at least 18 years of age."

While serving with VISTA, the volunteer receives a \$50 per month stipend, free medical care, and transportation to and from training sites and assignments. The Peace Corps volunteer receives readjustment allowance of \$75 a month, as well as a living allowance, medical care, and transportation privileges similar to that of the VISTA volunteer.

### 1974-1975 Dormitory Presidents

Aquinas	Charlene Marley 77
Chapin	Larry DiStefano 76
Guzman	Frank Vivona 77
Joseph	John Morrow 77
Meagher	Joseph Gagliano 76
McDermott	Edi D'Antonio 76
McVinney	Mary Green 75
Raymond	Craig Zander 76
Stephen	David Callahan 77

### Western Civ (Con't.)

classes and an undersized teaching staff. Dr. Fortin expressed it as a choice between small classes with instructors of varying skills and large classes with instruction of a consistently high quality. Seminars particularly have suffered in the attempt to follow the latter course. With an increase in personnel, said Dr. Fortin, class size, and thus the size of individual seminars, could be reduced to a more manageable size.

From the administration's standpoint, the department of Western civilization has amply fulfilled its objectives as a comprehensive, inter-disciplinary survey course. Opinions have not changed greatly since the favorable faculty senate evaluation in September, '70; no substantial revisions in course structure are planned.

But what is the students' reaction to Western civ? According to

the student evaluation of May, '74 (in which about four-fifths of those enrolled participated), the reaction has been quite favorable.

64 per cent of those responding found the course both informative and well-integrated, while 72 per cent found it to be a valuable experience, in theory. 56 per cent declared that they had, in fact, been trained to integrate the material given.

Seminars were the weakest point in the format as only 23 per cent unequivocally found them interesting and useful. A total of 50 per cent found their seminars either interesting or useful (but not both), while 27 per cent held them to both useless and uninteresting.

In rating individual lectures (history, literature, religious studies, and philosophy), the average number of purely negative responses was 7 per cent.

**"SENIORS — A representative from The American University in Washington, D.C. will be on campus Monday, November 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to provide information about GRADUATE PROGRAMS in the**  
**College of Arts and Sciences**  
**School of Government**  
**School of Business Administration**  
**School of International Service**  
**The Center for Technology and Administration**  
**The Center for Administration of Justice**  
**Interested students should contact the Placement Office to schedule an interview. Phone: 865-2305."**

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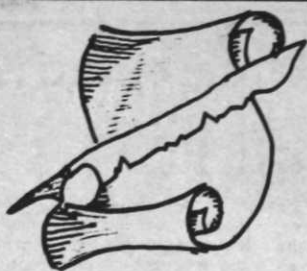
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ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY





## Memo from the Editor

## Commentary:

# Mayoral Race: A Reporter's View

By Frank Fortin

Are politicians real people? Or are they stuffed likenesses who move around at the whims of those cigar-smoking party bosses? Most people would probably say they're real, alive, flesh-and-blood human beings who have the misfortune of getting mixed up in politics. Whether they really are alive is a good question, but they do function.

When I was given the assignment of interviewing the candidates for mayor in Providence, I became very visionary. I would ask tough, penetrating questions, get frank and provocative answers and possibly even get a "scoop."

My first task was to track down Buddy Cianci, a Republican, who quit his job with the Attorney General to run for mayor. I talked to him when his chances were starting to improve, but not really good. Like any struggling candidate, he was always on the road, hustling votes. After an original mess-up with the appointment, one was hastily arranged over the phone. He would be at his headquarters for a half-hour, they said. OK, said I (Fool, they said), I'll be right down. Ever try rushing from the campus to downtown during the afternoon rush hour? Try it, and you'll see what I was up against.

We talked for about an hour — or rather, he talked to me for an hour, a half hour longer than I anticipated. Cianci was a man who was desperately trying to convince everyone that he had credibility. His empty-sounding rhetoric was intensified by what often seemed to be programs dreamed up on the spot. Buddy Cianci, in spite of any pretensions to the contrary, is the same sort of politician everybody accuses Joe Doorley of being.

Mrs. Coughlin is an independent, a Republican at heart, and most importantly (to some voters), a woman. Besides all that, she was the least qualified of all the political candidates. She is, however, a very active civic leader. She was also a leader in the court fight on the high school desegregation case. Trying to quell any whispers of her being a segregationist (Doorley came right out and called her that in our talk), she said she challenged the validity of the court-ordered action. In order for something to be court-ordered, she said it has to change something that was legally established. Since the segregation was *de facto*, she felt the courts went too far.

In addition, she said that the courts "copped out" on a decision, implying either indecision, or use of good discretion. But after checking with Vincent J. Piccirilli, school department lawyer, there is a little more behind it.

First of all, Mrs. Coughlin tried to get a restraining order from the Superior Court. This was denied, so she and her attorney took the refusal to the Rhode Island Supreme Court. The court refused to rule on the matter, saying that they had no jurisdiction in that particular appeal. According to

Mr. Piccirilli, the case was not continued because Mrs. Coughlin's lawyer never filed papers on the original case. There was no explanation given for this course of action.

In addition to twisting the facts a little, she was also very confused during the election. She had to fight her own convictions, which were trying to override her political sense. An example can be found in her beliefs that she expected, and accepted, the fact that her taxes were going to go up. That's not a good thing to say in an election, especially when it means political suicide.

Sure, she's a confused lady, and not a good politician. But unlike the others, she might have a conscience.

Joe Doorley was next, a king to some, a tyrant to others. He is certainly an enigmatic figure, one who is charged with various offenses ranging from sitting on the grass to stealing the City Hall charter. Judging from what I heard about City Hall, and the people who work there, I expected to go past two snarling police dogs, an airport metal detector, and several incubation chambers before I reached his office.

However, I was wrong. There was only one dog.

Doorley was hard to interview, though. He answered my questions, but most of the responses were typical of the campaign mush that he has to give out. I can't blame him for that, however. That was the first time he had ever met me, and no mayor is about to divulge any new information to a punk kid reporter. I was from a PC paper, and he is

very fond of this place, but still, I understand.

John Smollins is a controversial figure, being a friend of Ed Beard. Not only that, but he was also fired by Doorley for helping Beard with "City Hall apparatus." He was also an aide to the mayor for five years. Logic dictates that many people would vote for him. He ran a "grass roots" campaign, so, logically, he should have some charismatic appeal. The question remains: why didn't he do better?

There are several reasons, the major one being that his name, when brought up by other politicians, is always in a controversial light. How many times have you heard someone say, "I'm going to vote for this guy because they say he might be breaking the law?"

So, after all those talks, I sat down, and tediously wrote those epics which have appeared here for the past month. I say "tediously," because one must wade through a lot of abstractions to get to the point. I don't think, though, that after five weeks of being immersed in the dog-eat-dog world of politics that I'll be motivated enough to try it out myself. I did it once, in the Rhode Island Model Legislature, and had enough of the railroading, deals, and so forth, to last a lifetime. When I was on the mayoral assignment, it all came back to me, and after those five straight weeks, I felt the same way as I had felt last April (after the Model Legislature).

Cold, hard politics is rough, and at times it is dull. Especially after five continuous weeks. The sports page will be a welcome vacation.

## You Can Lead a Horse to Water, But You Cannot Make Him Drink . . .

### or Student Awareness

I have prefaced my memo with the above maxim because I wish to deal with its definition and how it applies to our existence at Providence College.

Are you aware that PC is one of the few schools in this country that has a Student Bill of Rights? If you are a freshman, then most likely you are one of approximately 400 students of 900 composing the class of 1978, who is not, "aware." You see, in contradiction with the Bill Of Rights, which states

Regulations governing the behavior of students shall be fully and clearly formulated, published and made available to the whole academic community. Upon the formal acceptance of the student by the College, Providence College shall send to the prospective student a Student Handbook which sets forth the rules and regulations to which students are subject. This publication shall also include a statement on student rights, responsibilities, and freedoms.

(A. Policies, I. Freedom Of Access  
To Higher Education, Providence  
College Student Handbook 1972-74)

You did not receive the specifically stated Student Handbook. Why not?, is a question that has been raised without any clear response in return.

As I see it (and I am speaking for myself and no others), it was the responsibility of Providence College to make you aware. Now the term, Providence College, is broad and encompassing. Is it the administration, the faculty, the student body, or the governmental agencies of the college (Corporation, Faculty Senate, or Student Congress)? Or, do you think it is the Cowl's responsibility? Almost 500 members of the community expressed so by signing petitions circulated as a result of a Student Congress resolution (28 aye, 1 nay, 1 abstain) passed October 28. The petition, if you are unaware stated

We the undersigned members of the Providence College community formally request that the Providence College Cowl, as this community's newspaper, print in its next issue the recently revised Student Bill of Rights. Student rights can not be preserved through the efforts of the administration or any one student organization, but only by having an aware and informed student body. The Cowl, as our student newspaper, has an obligation to serve in an educational capacity, and insure that the student body of Providence College is well informed of its rights.

My feelings about this petition are divided. Yes, I agree that every one of us should be aware of his rights. Yes, I agree that the student body should not only be, but made, aware and informed. Yes, my definition of this paper is that it is the community, and not specifically the student, newspaper. However, No, I disagree that the Cowl is the agent by which the Student Bill of Rights be presented.

As far as I am concerned, the petition should have been addressed to the college and not to the Cowl. If for some reason that was impossible, then the Student Congress should have printed and circulated the Bill of Rights, itself. It is upon this last point that a meeting between the Executive Board of the Student Congress and the Editorial Board of the Cowl took place. (And, I do not feel it is my right to divulge what took place at that meeting.)

I personally objected to the Cowl printing the Bill of Rights because I felt that the "College" (that vague term) had let us down by not providing enough copies of the 1972-74 Student Handbook. If the printing costs were too high for a handbook, then why not circulate a stapled 12 page copy of the Bill of Rights via the print room via the mailboxes? That was the procedure for mailing the parking regulations, I believe.

You see, it is assumed on any part that every upper-classman and a portion of the freshmen has in his possession the Handbook, in which is included the Bill of Rights. Based on this assumption, I felt it would be an easy matter to print the particular revisions to the Bill of Rights and circulate that.

This raises yet another point. The revised Bill of Rights, about which I have heard so much this past week . . . has it been approved? If it was approved (and I assume that to have been towards the end of the 1973-74 academic year) then how come, if I may be so bold to ask, was it not prepared along with a new edition of the Student Handbook and forwarded to the entire student body?

As you can see, I have many more questions than answers; these questions, I hope, are a synthesis of those who may be asking, too, without response.

Finally, I should like to state that the Cowl, upon receipt of an attested and signed copy of the Bill of Rights, will print the document. I HAVE NO INTENTION OF THIS BEING A PRECEDENT THAT OBLIGES MY SUCCESSORS TO FOLLOW. I have decided that the Cowl, at no cost to the Student Congress, print the Bill of Rights as an applaudable gesture to the community. You see, if the college was amiss in its responsibility to "set forth the rules and regulations to which the students are subject," then I felt the Cowl would take on the college's responsibility.

Our printing the Bill of Rights brings a wry smile to my face. I say this because we will print 3050 copies of the Bill in an insert form, it will be proof-read, it will be precisely laid out, and you know what? It may be glanced at, it may be skimmed, some will tack it to their bulletin board, others may pocket it, but the majority will toss it aside.

As I stated in the beginning, we will attempt to make you aware by putting forth this document, but like the horses of the maxim, we cannot make you swallow it.

Sincerely,  
Ann Frank

Rosemary A. Lynch, a sophomore political science major, has been named assistant layout editor of the COWL, it was announced last week by Ann Frank.

Miss Lynch has been working on the newspaper's staff since September of her freshman year. Her consistent writing and layout contributions earned her a COWL Postscript award last year.

Miss Lynch, a resident student from Milford, Conn., is also a noted commentator on WDOM.

## THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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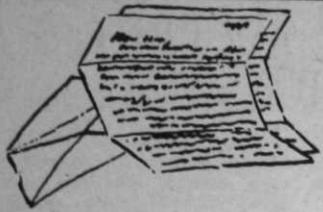
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## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Friendliness At PC

Dear Editor:

I would like to give the PC community a "pat on the back"! Living on campus for the fall semester as a Religious Studies student, I have really been impressed with the friendliness and openness of so many persons here — commuters and campus dwellers — students as well as many of the staff members.

Although there may be room for improvement in some areas, I have really been impressed with the overall spirit I've experienced as a new member of the present community.

Yesterday, however, my impressions were really confirmed! My parents, who were returning to Baltimore, stopped at PC for a short visit of four hours. It was the first time they had ever set foot in Rhode Island. Not only did they have a pleasant visit, but they were actually astonished by the friendliness, cordiality and concern that was shown them by a large number of students and by some members of the PC staff. They left PC feeling that they had met with the friendliest people of New England and they took with them very fond remembrances of PC.

Thank you most sincerely for this and for what I myself have pleasantly experienced in these past seven weeks!

Gratefully,  
Sr. Pat Grueninger, D.C.

### Nader

Dear Editor:

In your recent three part series "Not Your Ordinary Consumer", about Ralph Nader the Cowl thought it worthwhile to relate Nader's trip to and from the airport, the way he sat, what newspapers he reads, how he refused a whole sheet of paper for a scrap etcetra. Nothing was said about the words that Nader delivered to inform the student body of how they were being exploited. For the people who didn't attend, nothing informative was printed.

Ralph Nader spent time here to make us aware of our ignorance of how our government and government officials operate. He also informed us of how nuclear power plants are being erected with no concern for the safety of the population if it contains less than a certain number of people. The Cowl, as an instrument of the College, should write to bring awareness in detail of the whole story not irrelevant information. I feel the Cowl should take it upon itself to rewrite an informative article!!!

Donna DiFiore  
'75

### Commentary:

## "Preachin"

By Joseph E. Zito

Please don't read this unless you are one of those idiotic little muscle-heads who has no respect for the property or for the rights of others.

If you have managed to make it past my brief prologue it is for one of two reasons, either you have a guilty conscience or you're a drunken fool who has all of the class and maturity of a slightly used mothball. Yes clowns, it seems that after some of your historic alcoholic misadventures at beloved Brad's you have decided to extend the reputation and majesty of Providence College one step further. In all of your gutless wisdom you have taken it upon yourselves to vandalize property: smash windows, steal mailboxes, ruin homes and not to mention personally fertilize lawns in the immediate campus area. (Hint: Not with Scott's Turf Builder)

Oh, I would venture to bet that all of the no-minds are laughing now. I mean isn't it hilarious the way that you "pigs" wreck things. Everyone else on this campus is just rolling all over the floor. But you see kiddies if you don't behave mama will spank you and send you to bed without any booze! Now you wouldn't want that would you? I mean how else can you become a bonafide "alchy" unless you practice?

It seems to be asking too much from you "bozos" to understand the meaning of responsibility. Usually it is taken for granted when a person reaches a certain age. But apparently maturity is not a chronological animal as has been manifested by you, the mindless few, who have decided to raise childish hell.

No I am not trying to come across like John Birch or George Apple, but this kind of irresponsible garbage boggles the mind.

(Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 5)

### Commentary:

## Apathy And Nondevelopment

By Carol Grabowski

The lethargic state into which many facets of American life and culture are slumping has come to concern this commentator deeply. During the 1960's, the United States resembled a cannon ball in the process of exploding. Novel musical styles were exciting and creating music lovers everywhere. The world of fashion turned upside down by means of minis, Nehru jackets, wide neckties, and jeans. Communes took the place of more traditional lifestyles. Along with the 1960's came dynamic political leadership. Our national leaders provided us with Medicare, the Job Corps, the Peace Corps, the Office of Economic Opportunity—the list is lengthy, indeed. Along with this dynamic political leadership, came an increasing concern on the part of many Americans toward the quality of life in our great nation and the world. Citizens congregated by means of anti-war protests to degrade an undeclared war which they felt was immoral. Encounter groups were formed to provide troubled individuals with an opportunity to air their emotions and problems. Awareness seemed to envelop the United States like an impenetrable cloud of smoke.

Unfortunately, the cloud of smoke seems to have been cleared away. The sweeping changes of the sixties and, more recently, Watergate, have cut off America's steam. In early 1973, when Watergate first became a national issue, everybody was buzzing about it. Now that we have a new president and Nixon has been pardoned, a dangerous apathy is engulfing this country. Americans seem to be singing in unison, "So what if there was corruption in high places in our national government? Everybody does it, don't they?" Hush money and secret campaign funds are no longer abhorrent. In short, Americans are becoming shock-proof. But the United States cannot afford to become insensitive. Too much remains to be done. America, Rhode Island, and Providence College do not have time to recuperate from Watergate's deadly sting. Along with the rest of the country, sad to say, Providence College seems to have settled into a real slump. This year, the upper classes have not held class elections. But they did last year, and, putting it mildly, the voter participation "stunk." The then freshman, sophomore,

and junior classes each elected four officers. Seven, in other words, over half of these elections were uncontested. For many of the class offices there was no real choice. In seven out of the twelve elections, one name appeared on the ballot and, like it or lump it, that candidate won, if you can call such a contest a victory. The voter turn-out for these elections was also inexcusably low. Only 178 juniors voted for class president; only 160 sophomores picked the man of their choice to head their class, and the freshman election for class president was uncontested. The voter turn-out for all three classes was below fifty per cent. How will these class officers be able to function effectively if they have the backing of less than half of their respective classes? If less than half of a class will not even bother to go to the Slavin Center and check off a few names on a paper ballot, how many students can be expected to become actively involved in helping their classes through fundraising projects and by making their views and gripes about PC and their classes known to their class officers? Where is

everybody? PC, like the rest of the country, cannot afford to sleep. Too much remains to be done. Individual classes must raise money to sponsor social events such as ring weekend. Mixers and dances must be planned. On the Student Congress end of things, a student-authored faculty, administrative, and departmental evaluation must be finished.

The Congress and the student body must do their part to encourage the Administration to hire more minorities in an attempt to make the faculty more diverse, racially and sexually. John Donne told us, "no man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

The entire student body is responsible for creating change at Providence College. Only when the masses become involved will PC step forward. It is the duty of every individual to develop the potential of Providence College to the fullest because we were meant to live, not to exist. Our creator has endowed us with certain abilities, which we must answer for. If we fail to develop those abilities, the end result will be catastrophic only to us.

### Commentary:

## Once Upon A Time

By Barbara Mays

Once upon a time, a very long time ago there lived a young girl named Bedelia. (Actually, it wasn't all that long ago and she wasn't really so young.) Bedelia worked in a place called Collegeville, and she seemed to be very happy for quite a while.

One day, as Bedelia was on her way to the Sand Box to gather some grains to build her Castle in the Sky, she saw a sign. She was puzzled because, you see, from down the road all she could read was "FREE LOLLIPOPS." There was more to the notice than this (as there always is), and by the time Bedelia got close to the sign there was a huge crowd gathered around. "Free lollipops!" one said to another.

"Let's go!," said the second to the first, and they ran off together to the castle of Politics.

"Wait!," shouted Bedelia, but they were much too busy trying to reach Politics and the free lollipops to hear her cries. As she turned back to the board she saw someone near the sign.

"It's Lucius Zullus, the Steward!," cried Bedelia. "Surely he can explain this." And she hurried to his side.

Now Lucius was a thoughtful man, and he placed emphasis on all the vitally important issues of the day, so Bedelia knew she could trust him to understand this folly. She moved closer to him, and as she did she was able to read the other part of the message. Beneath "FREE LOLLIPOPS" there was a message that said, "Come and speak to the King. Tell him about the things that concern you in your everyday life in the Sand Box." And then, in print finer than fine, and in a far corner it read "Remember — the lollipops are on King".

As you can well imagine, by this time Bedelia was pretty furious, not to mention confused. She looked at Lucius and shouted, "What is the meaning of this?!" "Relax," he replied. "It's just the normal routine. It has been happening like this for years. You're just too young to remember."

"But why?," asked Bedelia, more confused than ever.

"It's just part of the system. If you want to keep your Sand Box running right, you have to decide whether or not you want to keep the same King."

"What's that got to do with the lollipops?," asked Bedelia.

"You've got to have a catchy gimmick," replied Lucius. "What do you expect, that he King just ask you to come without using a calling card? You ought to be living in Utopiaville where the people think like you do. Don't you know that nobody gets the King's job by anything but bribery? Everybody is so interested in their own Sand Box that unless the King uses a calling card like this, he won't get anywhere."

As you might have guessed, Bedelia began to see Lucius Zullus in a different light then. As she returned to Collegeville she said to herself, "Utopiaville! Oh, no! He can't make me do that! I won't go! It's got to work here, too!"

Just then a good friend of Bedelia's came along. Now she knew she'd get somewhere. Just as she was going to ask for help he called out to her, "Bedelia! If we hurry we can still make it in time to get a couple of lollipops!"

## Pumpkin



## Wizard's

## Patch

By Craig Watt

Sooooo, you want to graduate from college, end u kant spel. I mean it can get to the point where misspellings can get you in trouble. You can walk into a room and be instantly despised. Some people think a spelling deficiency indicates dullness. Dictionary acuity demands intelligence and although mathematic deficiencies are overlooked at times verbal illiteracy is seldom tolerated. I remember reading about all kinds of heroes who couldn't do algebra. But a disverbular V.I.P. quickly dissolves into obscurity.

Well, lets look at spelling practically. The correct sequence of letters is what we strive for above all else. Kings and realms may fall but if you can't remember i before e except after c forget it. Hang up all aspirations for star-

dom. Coming close to a word and still misspelling it will not do either. Better to spell it phonetically and screw it up completely. Then there are all these people who simply will not tolerate imperfect printed matter. When they come across a mis-spelled word and its like stepping in dog-dew. Messes up their whole day.

For myself, (an atrocious speller at best) I shall strive for mediocrity in spelling. Just spell out the word the way you want people to read it. Ferinstance, most people just don't spell the way they talk now do they? Take your ears down south and you can get sentences like these: "Wahah, lookie thar, sum stupit yahn-kee's got hisself stuk inna mud. Heh, heh, he yehh see thet Rupert?" Or, "Why man gudniss Boe-

regard, did you evah see sucha saht? Wah they-et Nowahthin-er's gone end gut his powah veehikel in owah slip-ree Geowgah clay. Never mind 'he south how about Rhode Island? Never mind sentences, how about individual words like Cranston, pronounced (Kran-stun) gets to be (creeahn-stun)...hmmm? Throw away all the r's you ever used when you talk to a native of this state. Park-pack, car-kah, over-ohvah, to the-toodah (like zippidy doodah, etc.)

Thank heavens we have a dictionary, right? Curse you and bless you Sam Johnson. Let he who has never strayed from the path of Funk and Wagnal's be forgiving to those of us despillatory outcasts. Dear Mr. Wizard:

Cont. P. 6, Col. 1





## Airport 75 Snowed-in; Odessa File Updated

By John Marien  
Airport 1975

The First General Rule of the Movies is: a sequel is never as good as the original on which it is based. In point of fact, however, Airport 1975 is about as much a sequel to Airport as Myra Breckenridge was to Mary Poppins. (Screenwriter Don Ingalls is credited with being "inspired by" Arthur Hailey's bestselling novel.) Even its star Charlton Heston admitted in a recent television interview that the only reason the film was given its title was because Airport grossed \$54 million!

Airport 1975 is the first of a successful new breed of so-called disaster films, a phenomenon which had its real beginnings with The Poseidon Adventure two years ago. The trend will reach its culmination come Christmas time, with the release of Earthquake (also starring Heston) and The Towering Inferno. What we really need now is a movie about a giant meteorite falling on Bangor, Maine.

Since we have a heart, we'll spare you the details of the plot, which you probably know well enough already. Besides our hero Charley Heston, the all-bore cast includes everyone from Karen Black to Linda Blair and Gloria Swanson who plays herself (we'd

hoped those bees had really done her in!). Also featured is Helen Reddy — as a Sister. (Any minute we expected her to start singing "I am nun, hear me pray...") The only holdover from the original is George Kennedy. We understand the producers will release his wife and kids after they make their first \$10 million.

Airport 1975 just never gets off the ground. It is cheap, sloppy and predictable. But its main difficulty is that it never manages to transcend soap opera. This applies equally well to the original, but at least Airport had some semblance of class, an important distinction. The special effects are poor (the 747 is rarely seen on its damaged side), the dialogue is laughable, and the acting and direction (by Jack Smight) are pathetic. The totality is about as interesting as a dill pickle factory.

In one word, Airport 1975 is pornography in the purest sense of that term.

### The Odessa File

The Second General Rule of the Movies is: a film is never as good as the novel on which it is based. Such is the case of The Odessa File, adapted from Frederick Forsyth's stunning and suspenseful thriller. A fictional tale based on fact, the story concerns a dedicated and

Cont. P. 8, Col. 4

## Wizard Con't.

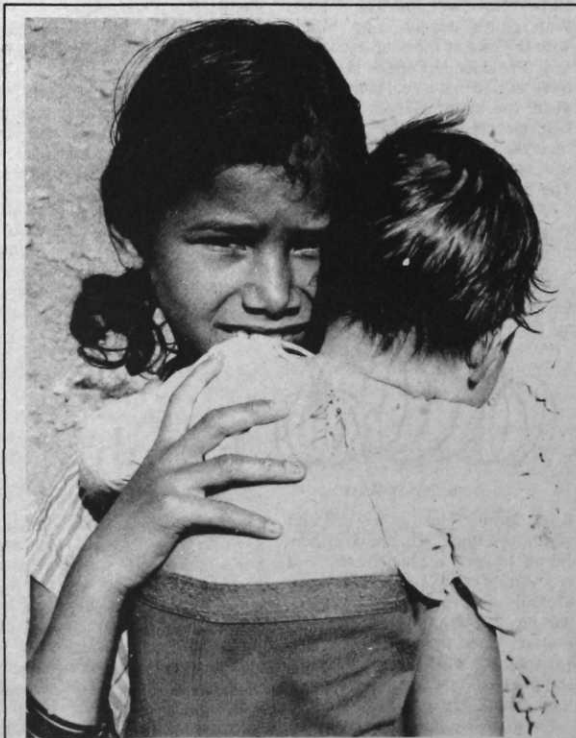
This is only a friendly criticism (if a criticism can ever be considered friendly) and one that you might not penetrate into your thoughts. My only reason is to let you in on what others might be thinking but are not likely to inform you of. This concerns your column "Wizard's Pumpkin Patch" which recalls to my mind The Wizard of Oz. If you remember Dorothy went to see him about going home to Kansas, the tin man for a heart, the scarecrow for a mind, and the lion for courage. Of these things the Wizard could give nothing. It was not in his power. Yet he used special effects (strange lights, looming draperies, lightening and scary sounds) to scare the threesome into believing he had the answers to their quests. When our friends found out what was really behind the curtain took away the special effects, all that was left was an older man who was tagged as a Wizard and could only give out his advice which was not as wizzy as his image yet was much more realistic.

In regards to your column, I find you trying to be more involved in the wizzardry than in just your own reactions. Your column is so nouveau columnique using such phrases as frosted corn flakes yelled to "Oh Madge" to criticize Nader, the six modern life sentences were creepy, you sound like someone who wrote an underground column in 1969 in Newtown Chicago (freaky, hip vernacular) comparable to Harvard Sq. in Boston.

In essence, I feel you could write a more effective column if you didn't elaborate on the things you think others will think are wizzy, and are not really in your power to begin with. (Your power is your ideas, what you think about.) Just write about what it is in your power and do not be preoccupied with the wizzardry of it all. Maybe you now feel like the Wizard at odds with himself. Good luck with your future endeavors.

Reply:

If you felt badly for this person you are not alone. Whew! This is the first cause of "Typewriter runs" I've ever come across. Just goes to show you intelligence is not a pre-requisite for criticism. I never considered any family ties between myself and Oz, nor for that matter the Wizard of the KKK, the old TV science mentor "Watch Mr. Wizard", or even Gandalf the Grey (though I admire Tolkien's fictional character) I'd like to know what is behind this person's curtains but as you can see the letter is unsigned. Well, if you wrote something like this would you put your name on it?



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By Rick McIntyre

### Jazz

I remember when I was in sixth grade some "relevant" prof from Syracuse U. came to speak at the school. He went through terminology which put everyone in the auditorium asleep. Being more musically inclined than most, I tried to pay attention. However, I too was soon lost in daydreaming. The one thing I do remember the gray-haired man saying was that jazz, which he wrongly termed "the music of the older generation", was dead and that rock was the only contemporary music which was at all creative. It sounded good in 1966.

The death of rock has been proclaimed a thousand times since then and obviously it still surrounds us. What has occurred is the splintering of rock into various less definable musics. For instance, both B.J. Thomas and the Grateful Dead (who have broken up temporarily) are classified under a rock heading even though they have nothing in common. This splintering has also seen the filtering of rock ideas into various other musical forms which were previously thought to be totally divorced from rock. The most significant of these is the revitalization of jazz through the use of electronics and new percussive effects. The term jazz-rock was first used in reference to Chicago and other horn-oriented bands. It soon became apparent that these groups were just another phase in the development of top 40 music. Since jazz-rock has already become a cliché, it seems necessary to term this new hybrid form of music simply as the new jazz.

The new jazz was spawned in 1970. It began as a logical progression in the career of Miles Davis, who was by this time

## Inner Sleeve . . .



already a legend in the jazz world. The band that he brought together for two albums, "Bitches Brew" and "Live Evil" contained nearly every major figure in the new jazz movement. These albums saw an extensive use of electronic instruments especially keyboards, something which most top jazz artists would never have considered possible before. The job of extending and popularizing the new music was left to Miles younger side-men. The first to gain widespread recognition was Mahavishnu, John McLaughlin whose guitar mastery amazed rock audiences who had thought that Alvin Lee was the last word in guitar playing. As good as they were, The Mahavishnu Orchestra broke very little new ground musically because of McLaughlin's complete domination of the group. In the last eighteen months, however, two bands have appeared which have broken extensive ground.

Herbie Hancock's "Headhunters" is the biggest selling jazz album of all time and his concerts are excellent if a bit too loud. He is on top of the heap right now and being in this position does not always promote musical creativity. Such is the case with his new album which is titled "Thrust". It is an enjoyable album but it lacks all the brilliance which made "Headhunters" so good. Hancock's mastery of electronic keyboards is indeed amazing, but on this album he is not able to integrate them into the general flow of the music, which makes it tend to sound like so much jamming. Whether it will equal its predecessor in sales, remains to be seen but the music is certainly not up to par.

On the other hand, "Where Have I Known You Before" by Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea may be the best album that any of the new jazz musicians have released. Return to Forever is a four piece with no horns. Their music differs from that of Hancock in that a much greater emphasis is put on melody and harmony rather than soloing and rhythm. Corea plays electric and acoustic pianos with equal dexterity. The music is quite simply beautiful. The band works so well together that it seems almost like one giant personality behind every sound. Neither are the songs too tightly constructed, for each member is allowed certain freedoms within the context of the various melodies. They are not so interested in displaying their musical ability (which is enormous) as they are in making exquisite music. Return to Forever will appear in Boston on Nov. 17 in case you're interested.

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## Man At Variance With The Stars

By Ann Frank

Michael Marra, a freshman commuter from Warwick, is an intense person. When he speaks about astrology, or about man's relationship to the stars and planets or ESP powers, you listen...because you sense his knowledge is extensive.

Mike, as he preferred to be called, explained that his interest in astrology was cultivated through "reading a friend's books on ESP which mentioned astrology." After that, I got the impression that his interest in the stars snowballed. His first astrological chartings were for immediate family and friends, but his reputation and accuracy was spread "by word of mouth." Mike's charts are "exact as far back as 1950, but before 1950 the data I'd need to chart is located in the Brown Library...and it is in German."

Suicides and accidents, as well as pregnancies and deaths, are affected by the moon's phases. According to some theories, the moon has such a great affect upon man because he is mostly composed of fluid; it is proven fact that the moon exerts great command over the tides, so the claim does have some merit. In Czechoslovakia, during the 1940's, studies dealing with fertility cycles and male-female frequency of birth were conducted. The conclusion of these studies was that "an 87 per cent accuracy of causing the desired male-female birth based on varying intervals between the Sun, Venus (women) and Mars (men) and the relationship of degrees and positions between the earth and planets was proven," stated Mike.

When asked what is the Age of Aquarius, Mike explained that

"from the beginning of time, approximately every 1000 years, the relationship of the sun moving through the galaxy and the revolving of the planets in a backward motion, causes these ages." At the time of Jesus, "we were in the Age of Aries. It was a time of ignorance versus knowledge, clashes against new beginnings, wars and generally a time when man was like an infant." Around the year 1000, we entered the Age of Pisces, in which we still find ourselves. "It is a time of spiritualism and some occultism," according to Mike. We will not be entering the Age of Aquarius until approximately 2055. It will be a period of "great intellectualism."

Some interesting points which Mike tossed out were that most twins are coincidentally born under Gemini, the sign of the twins, that most wars occur within movements of Aries, that Cancerians are ruled and most affected by the moon, and that each sign of the zodiac has its vulnerable health area — Pisces (feet), Aries (head), Sagittarius (thighs), and so forth.

Astrology reached a high point during the golden ages of the ancient Greeks and Romans. During the Renaissance it was pushed in the background. It is now witnessing a great revival. (This point may be simply proven by the fact that everyone knows his sign, and horoscopes are regular items in most magazines and newspapers across the country.)

This is Mike's first attempt at writing a column. He does not consider himself a professional; he does it because of genuine curiosity and enjoyment. When reading his column, Mike stressed that man does have free will, no matter what the stars forecast.

## Your Destiny In The Stars

By Mike Marra

Each week in this column we will give you your daily horoscope. This first week we will list the different signs and their respective dates.

Aries (♈): March 21-April 20;

Taurus (♉): April 21-May 20;

Gemini (♊): May 21-June 20;

Cancer (♋): June 21-July 21;

Leo (♌): July 22-August 21;

Virgo (♍): August 22-September 21;

Libra (♎): September 22-

October 22; Scorpio (♏):

October 23-November 21; Sagit-

tarius (♐): November 22-

December 20; Capricorn (♑):

December 21-January 20;

Aquarius (♒): January 21-

February 19; Pisces (♓):

February 19-March 20.

The following are your horoscopes from Thursday, November 7 to Wednesday, November 13:

ARIES

7 — Good day, take full advantage.

8 — Do not let others put you down.

9 — Possible developments in your love life!

10-11 — Lunar low point!

TAURUS

7 — Careful with partnerships.

12-13 — Lunar low point!

GEMINI

7 — Good day in general, be patient.

8 — Communicate — you will go far.

13 — CHAOS!! — but, you will not have a breakdown.

CANCER

8 — You will have trouble with a liquid!

13 — You will feel warmth for a friend.

LEO

7 — Lunar high point!

8 — The day will get worse as it goes by.

13 — Take it easy on this hideous day.

VIRGO

7 — Things will brighten up by evening.

8-9 — Lunar high point!

11 — Study hard if you have an exam.

LIBRA

10-11 — Lunar high point!

12 — A great day for a test if you study.

13 — Your love life may prosper.

SCORPIO

7 — Careful — your temper is at its peak.

8 — Do not be too social tonight — stay home.

11 — Bad day for a test, study extra hard.

12-13 — Lunar high point!

SAGITTARIUS

7 — Good day, careful with roommates.

9 — Make plans today — tomorrow's will be broken.

12 — Good day to fix your car.

13 — Avoid Aries. Watch your temper.

CAPRICORN

7 — Possible fight with parents.

8 — You may have a problem with a liquid today.

10 — Your order may get mixed up — relax.

11 — You will have a terrible experience with a test.

AQUARIUS

7 — Lunar low point!

10 — Do not make plans.

12 — School work is easy today.

13 — Careful — you might have a fight with an Aries.

PISCES

7 — Cut down on social activities.

8 — Careful! — do not overdrink, you will be sorry.

13 — Get mechanical things fixed today.

A lunar low point is the worst time of the month for you. It means that the moon has entered the sign opposite of yours. A lunar high point is the best time of the month for you. The moon has entered your sign.

The week in general for all signs: The beginning of the week will be rough. You will have fights with parents and roommates. That test will be difficult. Towards the end of the week things look better. Catch-up, work finished will be a load off your mind. New relationships or

partnerships will last.

The signs above are your sun-signs. It is the section of the sky which the sun was in when you were born. In addition to the sun, there are eight planets and our moon which also fit into the predictions. These can be done on an individual basis only because the planets and the moon are always changing. It is for that reason that no two Librans are really alike.

There are a great number of factors that go into a horoscope or a daily prediction. This accounts for the wide difference between predictions in different newspaper columns.

When looking into the sky it appears to be in the shape of a circle. This is why professional horoscopes are done in a circle. The earth is in the center and the other planets are placed around the outside of the circle. The moon and sun are considered planets by astrologers so they too are put around the outside of the circle. The sky is divided into twelve equal parts, or signs, which are also represented on the outside of the circle. As the earth rotates on its axis every twenty-four hours, each of the twelve signs pass over a given place. The sign which is on the horizon when you are born is called your rising sign or ascendant. (If you wish to know your ascendant, drop me a card (Friar Box 1969) with your name, date, time, and place of birth, along with your box number.)

These sections or signs of the sky seem to move around the earth as it rotates on its axis. There is another set of signs, called houses, which remain fixed in the sky. From any one place on earth, six of these houses are visible. The signs overlap and pass through these houses every twenty-four hours. I will explain houses, planets and signs in a future column when I draw a sample horoscope.

If any readers have any questions, you are welcome to drop me a line, Mike Marra, Box 1969, at any time.

Remember, the stars influence your life, but you still have your free will. You can change your future.

Zito Con't.

There is no rationale for it, just ignorant vindictiveness.

The solutions to this problem are obvious, but not easy. If the Providence Police happen to be everywhere but...and the Security Office screams lack of jurisdiction then what are the viable alternatives? Should one hesitate to resort to vigilante action? It would be damn funny if one of our "polluted cuties" was in the process of smashing windows when suddenly he was confronted by a huge wooden club which just happened to be attached to a man who faintly resembled Wilt Chamberlain. (pretty good huh) Obviously this suggestion is far too rash to be practical and would only compound the problem, not alleviate it. But what the hell is a homeowner to do, drop back and perform the proverbial punt? You see in this city we don't have the option of calling in MANNIX, KOJAK, COLUMBO, MAC MILLAN, MC CLOUD, THE MOD SQUAD, BARNABY JONES, DIRTY HARRY, DAN AUGUST, THE ROOKIES, CHARLES BRONSON, JAMES BOND, ELLIOT NESS or UNDERDOG to solve the problem. This problem is real, and these are the worst kind — no commercials, no happy endings.

To those of you, who do go to Brad's and are mature enough to act like adults, or should I say human beings I apologize. As is always the case, the majority always seem to pay the price for the few. We can see what the future will bring. (Hiccup!)

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# Trinity Presents "Well Hung"

By Mary Dodge

Trinity Square Repertory Company is presenting "Well Hung" in the Lederer Playhouse Downstairs. Along with being the opening play for Trinity's season, it is also the first time the play is being presented in the United States.

The scene is taking place in a New Zealand small town's police station which houses all city officials — a sergeant and a constable. Things go well until Detective Jasper Smart is called onto the scene to investigate a murder. George Martin, who portrays Detective Smart, does an outstanding job in giving the character life. The other performers are all more than adequate but, because of the style of writing, their characters are not as developed as Smart's. To a performer, the most predominant factor in acting is that it be believed in by the audience and that the audience has not trouble believing in the Trinity players. It's the little things that make Trinity what it is and in keeping with this statement, it is the detailed specifics that tend to

make this play a success. It's a manner of walking, or a patter of speech, or basic stage presence that brings everything together coherently.

Adrian Hall, director of "Well Hung", deserves much praise for the motivation and guidance he gives his people to obtain the high level of quality to which their audience is accustomed. This play is no exception.

Robert Lord, the New Zealander who wrote the play, worked with Adrian Hall. The idea of a detective coming into a small town and using it to obtain glory for himself is, to say the least, intriguing. However, the end tended to fall apart as the performers seemed to have forced themselves to enact the scene. This seems to be one of the only drawbacks the play possesses.

The set was designed by Eugen Lee who did a first-rate job. It was exceptional enough to be noticed.

"Well Hung" is continuing through December 1. For times and date of performances and ticket information, call (401) 351-4242.

## Student Union (Con't.)

they are doing pretty good," Planka said.

During a session of the Student Congress held in September of 1969 in Harkins Hall, many alumni learned of the three alternatives to strike at the \$1,000,000 overcost: 1. scrap the union completely, 2. redesign the present plans which meant longer delays and increases in material costs, or 3. revise the original specifications to begin construction as soon as possible. The third option won. The building would be ready by second semester of 1971. The day (October 17, 1971) Father Peterson received the charter and seal of the College from Father Haas at the former's Presidential inauguration, the student union cornerstone was laid and the building officially opened for business.

The cost of the completed structure including fixed equipment came to \$3.2 million. The Donatelli Construction firm did the honors.

One original concept emphasized intervening open land areas where the dominant theme of "a building in a park like setting" would be natural and eye-pleasing.

"Basically the three rectangular levels are the same as the original specifications except for the elimination of the theater," Planka added. "The reinforced concrete-pan system ceiling (waffle grid pattern) was both attractive and practical since it neither had to be painted or hid."

Another specification feature, according to Planka, were the physical connectors to Alumni Hall "that had to appear as natural spaces and not as ten foot wide corridors."

How about the refinements though? What about the dual towers and the fly gallery in the model? What were they for?

(Planka momentarily left the interview room, then returned holding a dozen rolls of plans. He spread one roll on the table and pointed to the exact likeness of the rooms on each page of the roll.)

"In the eight story tower on the left, a 50 ft. by 60 ft. central core area originally would have housed two elevators and their surrounding walls and twin fire exits and stairways, but in the revision it became the sunken lounge area. That is the building's center of interest serving as an overflow area from the multi-purpose room."

A connecting link between the left tower and the clock tower was planned in the basic structure.

The 4th level of the tower was to have a browsing room, music listening room, and the student congress assembly area; the 5th level, a conference room, dark room, the Alembic and Veritas rooms; the 6th level, the class offices, work and file room, Carolan Club, Dillon Club, and a television room; the 7th level, two conference rooms, and a music listening room; and the 8th level, the faculty quarters, a lounge, and offices.

"The towers were small from designers' and economists' points of view," Planka said. "They

lacked the minimum floor space to be practical, that is economical, so they had to go."

An experimental theater was caught in the crunch even though at one stage it was "a most dominant point." The multi-purpose room could be substituted, the ownership fell, for sizable practices and performances. This enabled 75 per cent of the displaced student activity rooms to be refitted into the right wing from the top five levels of the tower.

Father Morris, who currently heads institutional development, felt that rising construction cost at 18 per cent annually, ineligibility for a H.U.D. federal assistance loan, 8½ per cent interest rates on bank loans, and resentment against the Vietnam war and big business spirits by PC students caused financial support from foundations and corporations to slaken off. These historical events definitely figured against the possibility of a balanced budget for the College, let alone a high rise building with extra accessories.

Ernest Mancini then made a motion to drop the suspension. Mancini cited that Pinto was working for his class and would probably have made the meeting otherwise. Foerster argued against Mancini saying that there

are too many excuses being used to miss meetings, stating that in September the Congress could not attain several quorums because so many excuses were being allowed. The vote to lift the suspension of Pinto was successful.

Zullo then mentioned how at last week's meeting there was a resolution passed to start a petition requesting that the Cowl print in its forthcoming issue the revised Student Bill of Rights in its totality. Ann Frank, Editor-in-chief of the Cowl was called on to state the Cowl policy on the printing of the Student Bill of Rights in the Cowl. Ann Frank mentioned that on Friday the editorial board of the Cowl met the Congress's executive board and discussed the feasibility of printing the Bill of Rights. She said, "on Friday it was assumed that both Congress and the Cowl would equally absorb the cost of \$80 to print a one sheet flyer in the paper." She continued, "as Editor-in-Chief of the Cowl, I have since decided that the Cowl will absorb the entire cost of printing the insert."

Editor Frank went on to say that, "I feel that other channels should

have been used first before going to the Cowl" for the printing of the Student Bill of Rights.

Asked later why she was going to have the Cowl absorb the entire cost, Miss Frank said, "After much deliberation, I thought it would be an applaudable gesture on the part of the Cowl."

Foerster asked her if she was setting a precedent for the Cowl in printing the Bill of Rights. Editor Frank said, "No, future editors will have the choice in printing such inserts and I'm in no way setting any precedent."

Foerster requested the removal of Bill 35 from the legislative committee. He said, "It was very important — the bill guarantees a budget for clubs and the BOG." However, his motion was defeated.

Frank Vollero gave a first reading of Bill 36. The bill will change the election time of the executive and legislative members of Congress.

There was a resolution passed thanking all the people who helped collect for UNICEF.

The next Congress meeting will be held on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in room 203.

# Student Congress (Con't.)

## Double Majoring Available

By Pat Tiernan

Students at Providence College often have difficulties in their pursuit of any major area of study. Imagine pursuing two majors?

Such an academic program, double majoring, exists at PC, although only a small number of students take advantage of it.

Should a student decide to pursue such a route, he must obviously choose two areas of concentration. When this has been done, the Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., the dean,

must be approached for permission to do so. The student must also consult the two department chairmen involved to work out a schedule. It is at this point that the two areas chosen may present a problem, depending on how closely related they are. For in order to carry a double major, the student must satisfy the requirements of both departments. This is most easily accomplished by combining electives to meet course requisites.

Cont. P. 10, Col. 1

## Movies (Con't.)

earnest German reporter who stops at nothing to track down Eduard Roschmann, "the Butcher of Riga" (a concentration camp where 80,000 were slaughtered), including infiltrating the Odessa itself, an organization of ex-SS members formed to continue Hitler's mad campaign of extermination in the post-War world.

Directed by Ronald Neame, The Odessa File stars Jon Voight as Peter Miller; he gives a credible performance but a less credible

imitation of a German accent. The movie is not nearly as exciting as the novel, mainly because of the many plot changes (most for the worse). Still, it is one of the best bets playing the area at this time. (Also recommended is The Day of the Jackal, the film version of Forsyth's first bestseller, here at PC in two weeks.)

The Odessa File is at the Four Seasons and Garden City, Airport 1975 at the Four Seasons and Warwick Mall.

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# **B.O.G. ELECTIONS**

## **Coming Up**

### **Nomination Period — Nov. 11 - 15**

Nomination Papers are  
available in Student  
Congress Office 214 Union.

Papers must be in by  
4:30 Nov. 15.

### **Campaign Period — Nov. 16 - 20**

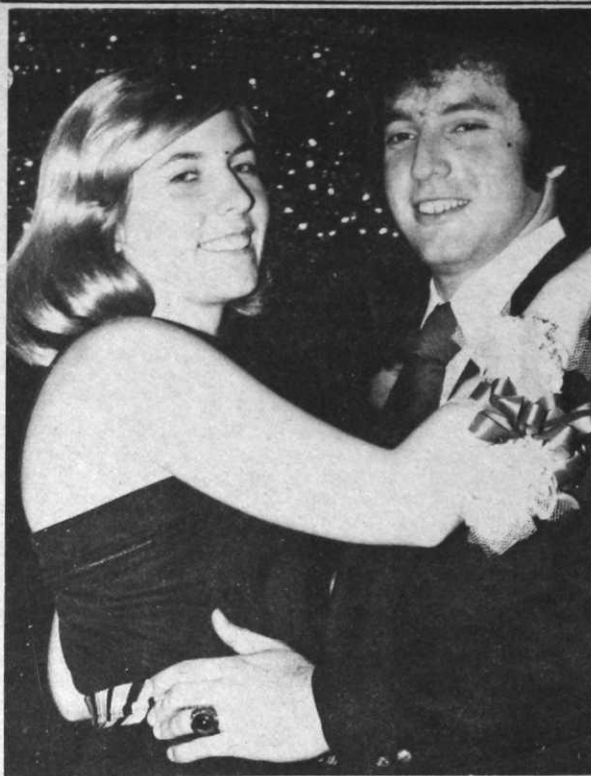
Elected Positions Open  
Are President, Vice-President,  
Treasurer, and Student Programmer.

### **ELECTION DAY — Nov. 21**

Sign up period for Chairmanship  
of the Various Committees  
is Nov. 18 - 22.

All students are eligible  
to vote and there are no  
class restrictions on eligibility  
for nomination or election.





Last weekend, the Class of '76 enjoyed one of the finest ring weekends in recent years. The festivities climaxed with a dinner dance at Chateau de Ville on Saturday night. Approximately 275 couples danced and dined in the spirit of togetherness.

## Smith To Address Economics Club

Archie Smith, Public Utilities Commissioner for the State of Rhode Island, will address the Economics Club of Providence College on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the '64 Hall. The College community is invited to the address at no charge.

Mr. Smith has exhibited a long career of public service as a civil servant and lawyer. Last year's oil embargo and energy crisis made all Rhode Island consumers

aware of the influence of the Public Utilities Commission on natural gas and electric rates. In the center of controversy over the fuel adjustment charge, Mr. Smith made the public aware of the proper methods which should be used to challenge the big utilities. While encouraging mass public participation to challenge rate hikes, Mr. Smith also allowed the big utilities to present their positions to the public.

## Double Majors (Con't.)

When a satisfactory program has been devised, it must be approved by Fr. McBrien and subsequently by an appointed committee approved by the faculty senate. The committee for interdisciplinary programs is composed of five faculty members and necessarily includes one representative from the sciences, one from the humanities, and one from the social sciences. The board was created for the task of "dealing with the problems of counseling, and evaluating and approving proposed programs that arise in the development of interdisciplinary work."

Serving on the committee are Brian M. Barbour, English; Clement L. DeMayo,

mathematics; Mario R. DeNunzio, history; William A. Fish, biology; and Sr. Leslie E. Straub, O.P., anthropology.

Though this procedure may seem to be a bit complicated, it really is very easy to obtain permission to carry a double major. Whoever wishes to do so, will, in all probability, be given the necessary approval. Graduation may still be attained in four years. When all the requirements are completed, the student is usually given an option as to which degree he prefers.

The double major provides an excellent way to acquire considerable knowledge in two specific areas. For those who have made the decision as to "who I am" and "where I am going", this program may prove invaluable.

## Slumping Booters

although the home team outshot PC, none of the drives presented Friar goalie Wally Felag with any major difficulty.

The weather turned chilly for the second half, but the action warmed up. The Terriers quickly mounted a drive that resulted in a score. In the first half Tony Sale accounted for the initial goal when he booted a shot from thirty-five yards out. In the second half, Romeo collected an assist on the 2:25 and with 2:33 gone in the second stanza, BU assumed a 1-0 edge.

The Terrier advantage proved to be short-lived however, as PC took an attack. After BU goalie Mike

goalie Felag with a shot to the Robertson turned away several bids, Mike Suffoletto split the Terrier defense and tied the score. Pelino Ferzoco gained control and passed off to an oncoming Suffoletto. The Friar senior slipped past a BU fullback, pulled the goalie out and, dribbled a roller into the goal. The tally came at 12:32 and made it a new game.

Both clubs moved the ball, but neither could get off any challenging shots. Eventually, however, BU took advantage of a mix-up in the PC defense and turned it into the game-winning goal. Tony Sale hit Mark Romeo with a lead pass and Romeo beat

## Counseling Center (Con't.)

benefits for students in this major, especially those considering graduate work.

The division's relationship with the Counseling Center is a working one. The lines of communication have been cleared and much information and aid are resulting. Besides providing academic information, the Counseling Center also utilizes the social work department in their referral service. With trained and qualified people in this helping profession right on campus, one should take advantage of the services that they can offer.

### Sociology

Sociology is another human related field that is very often confused with social work; however, it is quite different from the client-orientated field. According to Mary Rogers, chairwomen of the division, sociology's "primary skills are theoretical and methodological." Data analysis and research are intricately involved in its curriculum.

There are about 120 sociology majors, who must delve into extensive graduate work if they are desirous of becoming a true sociologist. But Ms. Rogers believes that because of the "public image" of sociology,

employers feel that those majors are qualified for a variety of jobs, like personnel work, public relations, low level research, or probation and corrections work.

The division does have a formal advisory program, but because of the close relations between the students and faculty in the division, it is not an arbitrary or impersonal system. Ms. Rogers stated that the curriculum leaves a student 12 free electives which enables him to concentrate on a certain area besides sociology, and obtain a good liberal arts education.

This year, the Counseling Center has developed a good departmental cooperative relationship with the sociology division. Many programs, grants and graduate information is being channeled into the division from the Center. Hopefully, Ms. Rogers will set up some type of information center at their division office for student use. She encourages her majors to utilize the resources offered by the Counseling Center.

### Anthropology

The third and final division of the department of anthropology, sociology and social work, is anthropology, the study of man. Sr. Leslie Straub, O.P. is chairwoman

of this division, which has just seven majors. This profession requires extensive graduate work if one is intent on becoming an anthropologist.

However, Sr. Straub believes that this major is not an impractical or archaic academic effort. She believes that "one learns to relate to people with different cultural backgrounds," and thus qualifies one for a variety of careers, in law, health administration, city planning, or the Peace Corps.

The curriculum is designed so a student may fulfill all his requirements and still utilize many electives. The possibility of interdisciplinary majors would be inductive to this field of study.

Mr. Thibeault from the Counseling Center has been very helpful to the anthropology division by providing information and publications about this interesting, but different, field. Still, Sr. Straub believes that a job applicant has a "strong plus" as an anthropology major, for he has considered human relationships, recognized value systems, and can deal with different people."

Thus, it seems that the study of man is not a science of the dead, but is among the living and valuable in today's job market.

## BOG Research and Evaluation: A Lesson In Experimentation

By Barbara Mays

Michael Capozza, chairman of the research and evaluation committee of the Board of Governors, has a number of very definite ideas concerning what purposes his committee should serve. Capozza realizes the importance of research. Only by polling the student body on the subject of entertainment can the BOG acquire an accurate "barometer" reading of the students' tastes, according to the chairman.

The first of the issues to be dealt with by this committee, as the community is probably aware, is the referendum concerning whether or not the BOG should fund student skating at Schneider Arena. A possible result would be the BOG's subsidization of student skating time. A discounted rate for students is also being considered.

Next week there will be a general poll, similar to the one conducted last year. It may, however, employ a smaller segment-sample of the population and may be computer analyzed. The poll will probably consist of 20 to 25 questions. The method of distribution of the poll has not yet been determined. One possibility is a mailbox survey. The other alternative is the random selection method, with students who have the time being asked to fill out a poll sheet. Capozza feels that if such a survey

is run on a small scale, it will be more accurate.

"Publicity in the mailboxes is a waste of time—we know that from experience," Capozza admitted. But he defended the idea of mailbox polling, pointing out, "If it's something else (besides publicity), people will take a second look at it."

When the results of the survey are compiled, they will be used to formulate a program for the students. Although the last poll's response for fine arts was primarily good, the turnouts at the Fine Arts presentations have been low. Capozza, in admitting that the board is new and does not really hold all the answers is at the same time very hopeful. "The only way that we can hit on what's right for the campus", he said, "is to just continue to experiment until we find it."

Capozza also feels that the research and evaluation committee is a viable service to the students, for two other reasons. Firstly, he feels that the committee can offer concrete solutions to problems which face other student groups in preparing for an activity. Secondly, the committee through its research, can save the students a great deal of money.

The committee is comprised of 13 members, mostly freshmen. Any interested students who wish

to work may join the committee, but Capozza is not going to allow grass to grow under his feet if people are not producing.

Hopefully, the upcoming survey will be of great use of the BOG and, in the long run, to the students themselves.

## Football (Con't.)

passing defense, and are ranked sixth in just about everything else. Individually, Kless ranks sixth in rushing nationally, Eddie McCormick is fourth, and Jack Marshall is fifth in pass receptions. Sean O'Sullivan seventh in punting, and Rick Palumbo ranks ninth in passing.

It's not official yet, but the Friars are now one of the leading candidates for the Shaefer Bowl, the "Super Bowl" of club football. There have been rumors that the league has been looking for a suitable site in this area to play the game, which infers that they feel the Friars will win their division. It looks good for the Friars.

Their next game will be next Saturday against conference rivals Lowell Tech at Hendricks Field. The Friars will be going not only for the Colonial Division crown, but also for a berth in the Shaefer Bowl. A large turnout would help their cause tremendously.

Con't.

right. With 28:54 gone, Romeo's goal proved to be the difference. The Terriers smothered any PC challenges in the remaining sixteen minutes and held on for a 2-1 victory.

Summaries:  
 UConn 0 2 — 2  
 PC 0 0 — 0  
 Goals: Innocent, T. Hunter  
 BC 0 0 — 0  
 PC 4 1 — 5  
 Goals: Denault, Bianco, Farrell, Mazzola, Barry  
 PC 0 1 — 1  
 BU 0 2 — 2  
 Goals: PC — Suffoletto  
 BU — Sale, Romeo

### STUDENT SKATING:

Mondays 7-8 p.m. Free to students showing proper I.D.'s.

### PUBLIC SKATING:

Wed., 7-9  
 Friday, 7-9  
 Sat., 1-3, 7-9  
 Sun., 1-3, 7-9

25c for students showing I.D.'s (until further notice)

### FREE STUDENT SKATING:

Noon — 1:00, Mon.-Fri.

This will be on a day to day basis. Information on availability will be posted on intramural board, at information desk and at Schneider Arena. Do not call arena. If needed call student congress or information desk.





Rich Bianco heads upfield against UConn.

Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

## Slumping Booters Con't.

reacted quickly and cleared the ball out of danger. The Friars weren't so lucky at the 26:00 point, however, as leading scorer and field general Emilio Mazzola strained a knee and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the afternoon.

UConn kept up the pressure but the Friars were able to repel any threat that the visitors mounted. Goalie Felag made a nice grab on a Tim Hunter direct kick and then Mark Cohn broke up a Frantz Innocent to Tom Nevers give-and-go. PC survived a scare when Jim Evans drew Felag out and then dribbled a roller through the crease. At the 37:00 mark Tim Hunter set up Lloyd Grant in deep, but Cohn and Felag combined to stop the bid. After forty-five minutes of play, the teams left the field without a score being registered. PC was still as high as a kite while the Huskies were aware that they had their work cut out for them.

The visitors were obviously bothered by the narrow confines of Hendricken Field as the potency of their short passing game was limited. In trying to adjust to the narrow field, UConn was trying to penetrate the middle and consequently, played into the strength of the 2-4-4 PC arrangement. Aware of this predicament, the Huskies concentrated on using their wings more often and opened up the play in the second half.

The Huskie attack in the opening minutes of the second stanza was relentless. Ray Bedard interrupted a hookup between Len Tsantires (a native Greek) and Frantz Innocent, Kevin Mullins came to Felag's aid on a Mike Swofford penetration, and Greg Papaz blocked an Innocent feed in deep.

After bearing the brunt of the UConn attack the Friars struck back with the closest call of the afternoon. Bob Palozaj lofted one of his patented throw-ins that caught the UConn backs playing too shallow. Huskie goalie Ted McSherry had committed himself and could only watch as the ball sailed to the left. Friar freshman Jay Barry was positioned perfectly as the throw-in hit him to the left post. But the anxious Barry, all alone, could not maintain control and the ball skidded wide to the right.

The PC scare sobered the Huskies considerably and play moved to the Friar end. Repeatedly moving in deep, UConn tested the PC defense again and again. Finally, on their seventh corner kick of the half, the Huskies broke the scoreless deadlock. Tim Hunter launched the kick from the left corner and Tom Nevers guided the ball over to Frantz Innocent. The senior from Haiti, and an All-American two years ago, had been

contained all afternoon. But this time Innocent broke free and lined a low drive that went through a crowd and hit the right corner of the Friar goal. The score came at 18:20, and put UConn ahead 1-0.

Fighting to tie the score, PC opened up the play somewhat only to have Pelino Ferzoco and Rick Bianco continually frustrated. UConn eventually returned to the attack and at 28:50 Tim Hunter administered the last rites. During a scramble, Wally Felag was forced to come out of the penalty area to smother a loose ball. Having exceeded his boundary, Felag's effort resulted in the awarding of a direct kick from about twenty yards out. Tim Hunter, having been shackled by Pat Farrell all day, took the kick and jabbed a chip that cleared the PC wall and eluded a diving Felag. The pretty shot closed out the scoring and gave UConn a hard-fought 2-0 decision.

Final statistics revealed an altogether different story than that of last year's contest at Storrs (in which UConn outscored PC 8-0 and outshot it 56-6). UConn had twenty shots and PC eight, while Felag had eight saves to McSherry's five. Huskie Coach Joe Morrone praised the Friars, saying that PC "deserved a lot of credit. They hustled and played well and Felag had an outstanding game." PC Coach Bill Doyle shared Morrone's sentiments: "UConn just had too much power, but we played them tough and we played with pride. If we had played all our games like this, we'd have only two losses."

On Saturday, October 26, the Friars finally regained the scoring touch that had eluded them for eight previous games. In action at Hendricken Field, PC struck swiftly against Boston College and built up a comfortable lead within the first eighteen minutes of the contest. The Friar defense also came up with a solid effort with the end result being a 5-0 triumph over the BC Eagles. The win not only saw the close of a long goal drought, but it also snapped a five-game Friar losing streak.

Boston College came into town with a 4-5-1 record and a gang of injured players. With their top three fullbacks confined to the bench, the Eagle defense was vulnerable. PC was able to put pressure on the inexperienced Eagle backs and exploited this weakness in the opening minutes. Before the dust had cleared and with a mere eighteen minutes gone in the first half, the Friars were in the driver's seat with a 4-0 lead.

The Friars' initial goal came before the BC eleven had a chance to settle down. Pelino Ferzoco advanced down the left wing before a BC fullback got control and attempted to pass the ball to goalie

Writer D'Elia. But Dan Denault anticipated the play, intercepted the pass and pushed the ball into the Eagle net from point blank range. With only 0:51 gone, PC was on the board.

PC kept up the attack in the early going and again capitalized on an Eagle defensive error. Jim Sheil passed to Rich Bianco on the right and the latter unleashed a drive into a cluster of BC backs. The ball bounded around in the Eagle crease and found its way into the goal. The score came at 7:46 and PC was up 2-0.

The barrage continued when a pushing call in the BC area put Pat Farrell at the penalty line. Farrell's charity shot beat D'Elia to the goalie's left and put PC ahead 3-0. Coming with 14:28 gone, it was Farrell's long-awaited first goal of the year. Moments later, Friar captain Emilio Mazzola cracked the porous Eagle defense again. Jay Barry picked up an assist on Mazzola's fourth goal of the year (coming at 17:14) and the PC advantage climbed to 4-0.

At the other end of the field, Friar goalie Wally Felag put the stops on two bids by John Lojack and another by John Weeden. Felag made seven saves in the course of his first half work, after which he was replaced by Kevin Anderson. Also, PC outshot the visitors by a 14-9 margin.

In the second half PC again struck early, when at 5:12 Jay Barry got into the scoring act. Pat Farrell boomed a corner kick that goalie D'Elia couldn't get a handle on. Dan Denault guided the ball over to Barry who increased the Friar lead to 5-0. Barry's tally finished the fireworks for the day, although Pelino Ferzoco and Mike Sullivan each narrowly missed goals. Kevin Anderson, with eight saves, preserved the PC whitewash.

Previous to the big PC win over Boston College, the Friars suffered their fifth consecutive defeat in a 2-1 loss to Boston University. In an October 23rd game at Nickerson Field, the two clubs battled on even terms until a Mark Romeo goal tipped the scales to BU. Both clubs entered the game with identical 2-5-1 slates, but the Terriers had been showing steady improvement since several early-season bombings (such as an 18-1 defeat at the hands of Brown). PC, on the other hand, was seeking to put an end to a hard-luck losing slide.

Neither team could get on the scoreboard in a first half characterized by end-to-end action. PC had trouble getting adjusted to the ball's reactions to Astro-turf, and never really posed a serious threat. BU's short passing game was unable to penetrate the PC defense and

(Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 1)

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Bob Murphy

"ALI, BOOM — AYE — AY"

Last week an event of unmeasurable magnitude took place deep in the heart of the African jungle. Muhammad Ali, after seven years of exile, returned to his people as the official heavyweight champion of the world.

So much has been written on this event, this "happening", that it is extremely difficult for me not to mimic the 10,000 or so who have written before me. One reason that I feel vastly incapable of commenting on the fight is that I did not personally witness it.

You see, I do not work for the Providence Journal, the Boston Globe or the New York Times. The Cowl did not possess the funds to send me to Kinshasa, Zaire to cover the fight. And not being independently wealthy I had not the funds to take in the bout at the Civic Center. Fifteen dollars for the lowest priced ticket. Imagine that — fifteen dollars. For Christ's sake, I wouldn't pay fifteen bucks for a front row seat at the Watergate trials.

So I remained content to listen to the round-by-round descriptions offered to us peasants over the radio. It was much like I remembered prayer to be. We had to place all of our faith in Ali who at this point was just an abstract concept in some distant land. We were out of touch with the situation and to make matters worse, were forced to listen to Floyd Patterson make a fool out of himself for eight rounds by referring to the champ as "Clay". After having been beaten by Ali as badly as old Floyd was, you'd think that he could at least remember his name. Such was not the case.

As the news of the knockout came over the air I felt a wave of exhilaration flow throughout my body. That's putting it mildly. I went bananas. It was like a dream come true.

Last year, when Muhammad Ali was defeated by Ken Norton, I got all emotional and wrote the champ off for good. I was a damned fool.

Muhammad Ali is now champion of the entire world. It seems as though the crown always belong to him. Perhaps it did, we just didn't realize it.

## Chess-Nuts

By Dr. Peter J. Nassiff

The 14th Annual Southeastern New England Open is over! During the past weekend 64 players from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island converged upon Slavin Center to duel each other across the chessboard. Players from P.C. did extremely well! Chris Ferraro managed to pick up the Top Unrated Trophy in the Classic section as he compiled a 2½-2½ score. Apparently Chris was feeling quite giddy as he celebrated his victory (a last round draw insured the prize) at the Rat. Other P.C. players were Dr. Ray Boyko in the Open section, and Jimmy Hall, Roger Stock, and Frank Prevost in the Classic.

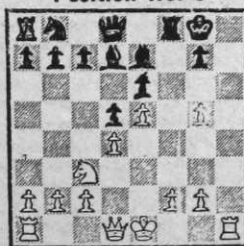
As for me, I was elated with the turnout, but tired at the end as I directed the Open Section and was in charge of the entire event. It wouldn't have been so bad, but there was a 9 hour-(that's right nine!) 18 minute adjourned game to be played when the rest of the tournament was over! The adjourned game was of interest to you novice players — It involved the attempt to checkmate a lone king with a bishop and a knight. Believe me, it is possible — in fact, that is the minimum amount of force that is required to mate a

lone king. If you don't know how to do it, it can take a long time, but not too long. You see, there is another rule that you must be able to mate your opponent in 50 moves after all the pawns have been captured. Otherwise it's a draw. The battle was long and drawn out, but ended in a draw because of the 50 move rule. If you are interested in learning how to mate with a bishop and a knight against a lone king, come to the Chess Club meetings every Monday night at the Slavin Center at 7:00 p.m.

Why do chess players submit to an ordeal of a 9 hour game — think of it as a full days work — with each other? I believe it has

something to do with ego. Most of us are familiar with the fantastic ego of Champion Bobby Fischer but even the lesser player have the tremendous desire to win! There was nothing at stake, no prize money, trophy, or plaque, just the desire to hammer each other over the 64 squares. I think that if you have the desire to win, and you really hate to lose, you can become a success over the chessboard. Fischer never offers a draw as long as there is any play on the board and if you want to become better you would adopt this tactic.

Position No. 5



WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN 5!!

Mate in five is not so bad as long as you see the theme. A good one would.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX \_\_\_\_\_

SOLUTION \_\_\_\_\_



# Harriers Triumph in EIAA; Set For New Englands Monday

By Michael Griffin

The undefeated Providence College Cross Country team keeps rolling through New England and has added two more victories to their undefeated string. The Friars closed out their dual meet season by handily defeating Holy Cross, and opened their Championship meet season with a solid win in the Eastern Championships.

In the Holy Cross meet the Friars displayed not only their class, but their depth as well, as John Savoie and Brian Farley, normally sixth and seventh men for the Friars, joined PC's usual front-runners Mick O'Shea and Tom Smith to finish in a four-way tie for first.

O'Shea and Smith took the early lead as the runners sped around and through the Providence campus. Savoie began closing on the leaders over the second half of the course, while Farley was battling Coleman of Holy Cross for fourth place. With just over a mile to go, Farley broke from the Holy Cross star and the first four places seemed assured for the Friars. But third and fourth places were not what Savoie and Farley had in mind, as the two runners, vastly improved and coming into their own over the past few weeks, bore down on the leaders. A pleasant surprise was in store for Providence fans when, coming into view for the final 200 yards, O'Shea and Smith were joined by Savoie and Farley. The four runners paced the final stretch together and joined hands to cross the finish line in a spirited conclusion to a fine group effort.

Pat Rafferty, suffering from a recent illness, closed out the Friar scoring with an 8th place finish. Mike Koster and Chick Kasouf finished in 10th and 11th places, while Keith Gallagher, Bruce Derrick, Mike Griffin and Dan Carroll rounded out the Providence effort. The final score of the meet was PC 18, Holy Cross 39.

The victory closed out the Friar dual meet season with a 13-0 record, unprecedented in PC cross country history.

After a four day rest, the Providence squad entered its first championship meet of the year, the EIAA Championships at Franklin Park in Boston. The member teams of this division are

primarily small New England schools, and Providence had won the meet for six consecutive years. A Friar victory, therefore, was no surprise. But the manner in which the Providence runners took the title was cause for much excitement and anticipation of things to come.

Defending Champion Mick O'Shea did not enter the meet due to a minor leg injury. But freshmen John Treach and Gerry Redmond, held out of the Holy Cross meet to rest, filled in for Mick by finishing first and second in times of 24:05 and 24:08 respectively, two of the fastest times recorded on the Franklin Park course in history. Tom Smith, running well behind for the first four miles, kicked in the last mile to finish only two seconds behind Redmond.

After the 1-2-3 finish of the Friars came Steve Bradford of Brandeis. Charlie Duggan, one of the pre-race favorites, appeared stunned by the lashing of Treach, Redmond and Smith, and faded to fifth place. PC's John Savoie also went after the Springfield ace, and the two runners sprinted side by side to the finish. Duggan managed to hold off the Providence sophomore this time, but the pair could stage a most interesting re-match in the New England Championships on Monday.

In sixteenth place came senior Brian Farley, followed closely by Mike Koster, who has also improved rapidly over the past few weeks. Rounding out the Friar effort in the varsity race was the 38th place finish of Chick Kasouf. The Friars finished with a score of 28 points, 47 points ahead of second place Springfield. Eighteen teams entered the meet.

In the sub-varsity race, Providence was unable to retain its title, due primarily to the absence of several key runners who had to miss the meet for various reasons. Sophomore Phil Campbell led the Friar effort with a fifth place finish. Keith Gallagher grabbed ninth, while Ed Lussier and Dan Carroll finished 34th and 64th. With a number of Friar runners out, the gap was filled by sprinters Charlie Harms (74th) and Jim Ryan (76th). Harms closed out the Friars scoring at 186 points, which was good for fifth place in the team battle.

The Friars are now gearing for their first major championship race, the New Englands, which will be held Monday at Boston's Franklin Park. PC, ranked 11th nationally, should receive a stiff challenge from defending champion UMass, who was recently defeated by the narrowest of margins by William and Mary and Manhattan, who are rated 5th and 7th in the country.

Defending champion Mick O'Shea will be the individual favorite in the race. A Providence victory will depend also on the

efforts of the next six men in order to break up the UMass pack. John Treacy and Gerry Redmond have proven themselves capable of executing their part of the task. Team captain Tom Smith has been the solid, dependable nucleus of the Friar squad throughout the dual meet season, and he generally comes on strongest in the championship meets. Stetson Arnold, who has been resting through the last two meets, is now ready to go, and the tough young freshman has no intention of losing. Sophomore John Savoie and senior Brian

Farley have been working hard and improving steadily throughout the season. Both are capable of finishing high in the race and they provide a dimension of depth which is unrivaled in New England.

The Friars are physically sharp and mentally confident for the New England Championships. They are hungry for the title which they have not possessed since 1971. Thus the stage is set for Monday, when the Friars will begin their climb for dominance in New England, the East, and possibly even the country.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff

Friar defensive back Don Joy (No. 24) moves in to make tackle against Worcester State.

## Friars Nip Worcester For 7th Straight

By Jim Travers

The Fighting Friars clinched at least a tie for their division championship and ran their winning streak to seven last week by defeating a surprisingly stubborn Worcester State eleven, 15-6. A week earlier the Friars won their sixth straight, 21-12, over Norwalk Community College.

In the Norwalk game, Norwalk took an early lead when quarterback Bruce Beatty plunged over from the one. The conversion was

missed and the score was 6-0. Early in the second quarter P.C. took possession at their own 28 and proceeded to march down the field. The drive was capped by a seven-yard pass from Rick Palumbo to Eddie McCormick. Don Joy missed the conversion but the score was still knotted at six. Neither team could generate any more real threats, but just before the half ended quarterback Beatty fired a 35-yard TD strike to Joe May. Again the conversion was missed and Norwalk led 12-6 at halftime.

The second half belonged entirely to the Friars when Norwalk wasn't able to generate any offense at all. P.C.'s first scoring drive on the half started from their own 42, and was capped off by a one yard plunge by Palumbo. Palumbo hit McCormick in the endzone for the two point conversion and the Friars led 14-12. The Friars scored their last touchdown of the day when Palumbo again sneaked over from the one, this time capping a 54-yard drive. Don Joy's extra point was good and the Friars held on to win 21-12 over fourteenth-ranked Norwalk.

The Friars came into the Worcester State game hoping to extend their winning streak to seven, but Worcester had different ideas. The Friars got an early break when they recovered a fumble by Worcester's Don Bianchini at the Worcester 35. Four plays later, facing a crucial fourth down play at the Worcester 8-yard line, halfback Richie Kless bolted to the five. A penalty on the next play moved them back, but Palumbo then hit Rick Laliberte in the endzone with a ten-yard strike. Joy's extra point made the score 7-0.

Midway through the second quarter, Richie Palumbo fumbled a snap at his own 37 and Worcester

recovered. Two plays later split end Gary Fitzgibbons dropped a sure touchdown pass, but the Friars were called for roughing the passer. Three plays later quarterback Bianchini got his revenge, as he scampered 22 yards into the endzone for the score. The extra point was blocked by Lou Sanzaro, however, and the Friars still led 7-6. Neither team seemed like they wanted the ball for the remainder of the half, as both teams continued to trade possession. The Friars went off at halftime leading 7-6.

On the first series of the third quarter the Friars finally awoke from their first half slumber and added to their lead. Led by the running of Richie Kless and Sal Gioello, they moved to the Worcester 24, where Palumbo again hit Laliberte for the score. On the extra point attempt, Palumbo faked and tossed to McCormick for two points, giving the Friars a 15-6 lead.

The rest of the game was marked by the fine play of both defenses. Notable for the Friars was Bob Collins, who stalled several Worcester runs, and Jim Marusak, Duane DeSisto and Donny Joy, who all had interceptions. The high point of Worcester's second half was an interception by Martin Lynch, but that wasn't enough, as the Friars held on to win 15-6.

The Friars now sport an overall record of 7-1 and are 3-0 in their conference. They moved up to sixth place in the national rankings, with their only loss to date being against third-ranked Mattatuck. In overall District One standings they are tied for first with Mattatuck. The Friars are still ranked first in the country in

## Drop Heartbreaker to UConn

## Slumping Booters Win One, Lose Two

After slipping into a dismal slump that persisted for an entire month, the PC soccer team finally snapped out of the doldrums and played up to its strong potential. Bouncing back from a frustrating 2-1 loss to Boston University, the Friar booters returned to their aggressive and opportunistic style of old and thrashed Boston College, 5-0. The revitalized Friars picked up another win when Stonehill College chose to forfeit, and the club turned in a sterling performance against the powerful University of Connecticut. Up against the fourth-ranked team in the nation, an inspired PC played UConn on even terms, with the outcome not being decided until late in the contest. The UConn game was a very encouraging sign for the Friar soccer future as the PC eleven (now 4-7-1) held the Huskies off while playing three-quarters of the contest without a

senior in the lineup.

Coming into Providence, Coach Joe Morrone's Huskies were looking forward to a tune-up prior to the upcoming NCAA play-offs. After its recent 1-0 victory over Brown, UConn (12-0-1) had assumed the top spot in the New England poll and had climbed to fourth in the national rankings. PC, on the other hand, was not enjoying a particularly successful year and will not be going anywhere when the regular season ends. But Coach Bill Doyle and the Friars had no intentions of playing the part of the Christians going to the lions. Realizing that his Friars (hurt by the loss of Mike Suffoletto with a knee injury) were overmatched, Coach Doyle resorted to a 2-4-4 alignment that made things very sticky for UConn before the visitors were able to subdue their stubborn hosts.

The exciting game of Saturday,

November 2 was witnessed by a noisy crowd of about 350 (including a large UConn delegation). Early action was very physical as the Friars responded to the rugged UConn style with some solid tackling of their own. PC goalie Wally Felag went down for the count at the 12:00 mark after he and Huskie forward Lloyd Grant collided while racing for a loose ball. Felag needed a moment to catch his breath, but was able to stay in and do a great job in directing the defense.

Moments later, UConn knocked on the door, only to have Greg Papaz slam it shut again. Phil Hunter lined a direct kick from about thirty yards out and Felag leaped high to grab it. However, Felag could not hang onto the ball and it rolled toward the goal line. But before a Huskie could move in to put the ball away, Greg Papaz

(Cont. P. 11, Col. 1)

Cont. P. 10, Col. 5